

Bushnell. Ill.

June 3. 1900.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:-

The ladies of our Missionary Society delegated to me, many moons ago, the thanking you, for your kind remembrance of our society with a letter for our Praise service. We were very much pleased to get it, if I am a little late in telling it.

I hope you got to enjoy the Ecumenical Council and that you self and family are well.

Sincerely your Friend -
Mrs Jessie Reephart Crosthwait=

Stone, Alaska,
June 8, 1900.

My dear Doctor:

James

The trawler Murphy was
of the schooner Circuit lost last winter on
St. Lawrence Island and is the sole survivor.
He was picked up by St. Lawrence Island natives.
He lived with Dr. Barrow until taken off by
the Alaska and brought here. He tells me he has
had nothing to eat for three days & you can provide
for him in many ways. ~~I will do what I can now until~~
the Bear comes & will see it straight. His story may
be of interest to you. Sincerely yours, J. H. Johnson.

Help for
James Murphy
Shipwrecked

T. J. Nestor
Steamer Chicago
None

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education, U.S. Bear
Stone Alaska
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., June 11th, 1890

Hon W. J. Harris LL.D.

Commissioner of Education
Washington D.C.

Sir

I have the honor to report that at a meeting of the citizens of Stone duly called for the purpose of electing a School Committee the following gentlemen were elected. viz. Walter Church. D. W. McKay. S. A. Kellar E. S. Ingraham and J. V. Logan.

You will recognise Mr Church as a former Committeeman at Skagway and Mr Kellar as former government teacher at Juneau I would respectfully suggest that the above gentlemen be duly appointed a Committee for the Bureau of Education.

A Special At a meeting of the Board Committee held on Friday June 8th Mr. Church and McKay were appointed a Special Committee to Select three sites for public School purposes, one to be

located ~~near~~ on ~~where~~ the most available site of unoccupied land near the Centre of the City, and one at each extremity of the town plat. Consequently accompanied by myself the Committee have selected the following blocks. Number forty (40) forty seven (47) and sixty seven (67) being from one half to one and one half miles distant from one another.

These blocks at present have no buildings upon them. But 20,000 people are expected here this season, and it will be next to impossible to keep the School blocks from being trespassed upon by private parties unless set apart for School purposes ~~or~~ or withdrawn for sale by Executive Order.

I would respectfully suggest that steps be taken at once through the Secretary of the Interior to have the three blocks ~~set~~ withdrawn from public settlement and set apart for public School purposes. ^{therefore} Th

The descriptions are as follows -

Block ^{number} (47) forty seven in what is known as the Municipality of Nome as per plat of Survey by D. E. B. Glenn City Surveyor and Norman R. Smith Assistant City Surveyor, approved by T. D. Cashel, Mayor and attested by Frank W. Swanton Municipal Clerk Jan 16th 1900. Said block is bounded on the North by Sixth (6) Street, on the East by B Street East, on the South by Fifth (5th) Street and on the West by A Street.

Block Number forty (# No 40) in what is known as the Municipality of Nome as per plat of Survey by D. E. B. Glenn, City Surveyor and Norman B. Smith Assistant.

City Surveyor, approved by T. D. Cashel, Mayor and attested by Frank W. Swanton, Municipal Clerk January 16th 1900. Said Block No 40 is bounded on the North by Fifteenth (5th) Street; on the east by I Street east; on the South by 4th St and on the West by S. Street East.

And Block number Sixty Seven (No 67) as surveyed by the City Engineer & approved by the Mayor January 16th A.D. 1900 and is bounded on the North by First Avenue; on the east by L Street; on the South by Gold Avenue and on the West by M. Street.

And Block number Sixty Seven (No 67) in what is known as the Municipality of Stone, as per Plat of Survey by D. E. B. Glenn, City Surveyor and John R. Smith, Assistant City Surveyor, approved by T. D. Cashel, Mayor and attested by Frank W. Swanton Municipal Clerk January 16th A.D. 1900. Said Block No 67 is bounded on the North by First Avenue; on the east by L Street; on the South by Gold Avenue and on the West by M Street.

Very Respectfully yours -

I enclose you Copies of the Location Notices

Very Respectfully yours

Copy of letter
to
Dr W. G. Harris
on
School Reservations
at
Nome, Alaska
June 11, 1900

= N O T I C E =

ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED not to go on or trespass on the following described property, which is known as block number

Sixty Seven (67) in the Municipality of Nome, Alaska, as surveyed by the City Engineer, and approved by the Mayor January 16th, A. D. 1900, which block is bounded on the north by First Avenue; on the east by L street; on the south by Gold Avenue, and on the west by "W" Street,

All of which block has been reserved by the United States Government for Public School Purposes, and now claimed by the undersigned for such purposes.

Any one trespassing on said property will be prosecuted therefor.

Dated at Nome, Alaska, , this 9th day of June, A. D. 1900.

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Sheldon Jackson

United States General Agent

of Education in Alaska.

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= NOTICE =

ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED not to go on or trespass on the following described property, which is known as block number Forty (No. 40), in the Municipality of Nome, Alaska, as surveyed by the City Engineer, and approved by the Mayor, January 16th, A. D. 1900, which block is bounded on the north by Fifth (5th) Street; on the east by I street East street; on the south by Fourth (4th) Street, and on the west by G Street East:

All of which block has been reserved by the United States Government for Public School purposes, and now claimed by the undersigned for such purposes.

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DATED at Nome, Alaska, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1900.

Sheldon Jackson
United States General Agent
of Education in Alaska

Nome, Alaska June 15th 1900

Hon. Sheldon Jackson

Nome, Alaska

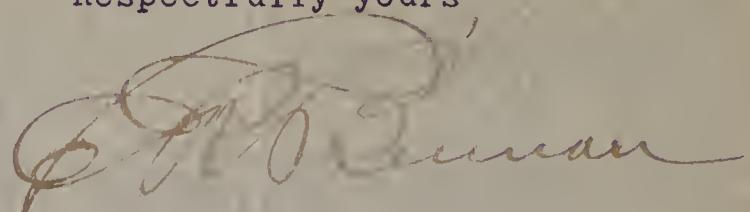
Dear Sir:

I am advised that you have attempted to locate a block of ground in the Municipality of Nome, for school purposes which block of ground is owned by Dr. H. C. Wilkinson, Alonzo Rawson, O.P. Hubbard and myself.

If you will call at my office over the Hunter saloon I believe some satisfactory arrangements can be made for a site for school purposes.

Trusting that you will favor me with a call, I am

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "E. G. O. Bunnell". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "E. G. O." on the top line and "Bunnell" on the bottom line.

Finney June 21st mailed



A. S. Steamer Bear. Nome Alaska
June 6. 1800

Rev. J. Thompson D.D.

McC 13th of A. D. New York

Dear Dr Thompson.

It reached safely last
mid st. Our ship ploughed her way through
the turbulent drifts of ice. Below the Aleutian
islands and this race. For three days we
saw nothing but a broad field of ice bounded
from the drift to the horizon in every direction
and through this we forced our way. This is
the only ship in the season that a Revenue Cutter
can be seen able to get to the Coast.

A few of the officers. Came a board rate ass-
sing it. From them I learn that Dr Young after
writing your letter left Nome & removed to "Council
City" now renamed "Golofin". It is a community
in County "run to seed". Golofin with a population
of 400 and Nome with six thousand now and 20
to 25 thousand on their way. It is such an
outrage that I could not sleep last night. I am
told that so far as the two churches are concerned
that a large proportion of the communicants here
are Presbyterians. Rev Mr Wirt seems to be in bad
repute. A prominent merchant here last night
said that if Mr Wirt returned here, he was in danger
of being mobbed. On the other hand different parties
scuttled Mr Young's leaving. At Alaska
when we left a few days ago there were six or seven
steamers and a dozen sailing vessels in port loaded
with people for Nome. While we were laying
here the passengers were arriving here at
the rate of from 500 to 1000 per day. During the winter
two new rich mining regions have been found
at which leaves short of our the South with the main
mainland and a first-class man here. The church

will uphold you, and on the other hand
will blame the Board as fossils, if they allow
the vast unoccupied place in the United
States to be gobbled up by others. There is
no place in the United States ~~that is~~ occupying
in the attention of the country as this.
And the friends of the Presbyterians coming
here, will be asking why is not the Church
here? If I was younger & could give attention
to it, I would turn in myself & have a self
sustaining Church here.

Sincerely yours
Sheldon Jackson

N. H.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 11, 1900.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Nome, Alaska.

My dear Sir:

The very large access of population to the region of Cape Nome, by reason of immigration of miners with their families, will doubtless necessitate the opening of a number of schools in that district. With the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, I have therefore decided to create the position of superintendent of schools in the Cape Nome district, the limits of which will be defined from time to time. Hearing from the Rev. Loyal L. Wirt of the situation at Nome, I have taken advantage of his enthusiasm and ability and have persuaded him to accept the superintendency of this new district, at a salary of \$40 per month for the fiscal year. His duties will be precisely similar to those of the superintendent of schools in the Sitka district, namely to visit the schools which from time to time may be established within that district, report on their condition, examine candidates for the position of teacher, and aid this Bureau with suggestions and advice regarding the educational affairs of northwestern Alaska.

I have authorized him to establish a school at Nome, which will for the present be the only school under his supervision.

Inasmuch as it is necessary for Mr. Wirt to enter upon

his duties at once, I have had to anticipate your approval and have instructed him to select two persons as teachers for the school at Nome, at a salary of \$1,000 each for the fiscal year. Supplies for that school have been ordered and will be forwarded by official mail to Mr. Wirt at Nome.

I have also organized a local school committee for the town of Nome to consist of Mr. Walter Church, Mr. D. J. Elliott and Mr. John Brynteson, and enclose herewith, for your information, copies of my letters to them.

You will observe that I extend aid to the school at Nome only until that town shall incorporate, and under the terms of the recent act making further provision for civil government in Alaska, assume the support and control of its own schools.

It is possible that you have already made arrangements for the opening of a school at Nome; in that case, any teacher or teachers whom you have selected may be transferred to St. Michael or to some other point in northern Alaska where they are needed.

The appropriation for the support of the government of schools in Alaska during the coming fiscal year is \$30,000; the appropriation of \$5,000 on the Indian bill has been omitted. I presume, however, that some of the towns in southeast Alaska will incorporate and support their own schools; we shall then be able to organize new schools in northwestern Alaska, which can now be readily reached by mail.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Harris
Commissioner.

**or they may stay at Nome
& the new ones take their places*

Dr W. T. Harris

appoints Rev W. L. Wait
Superintendent of Schools in
Alaska

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Saxman, Alaska.

Sheldon Jackson June 17, 1900.

Dear Sir.

I thought you would like to know about your people here how they're getting along during this yr.

Most of them have been out camping since last several months.

There are six boats went over to Nass Bay after provisions and on their return we found all these folks are turned

into another religion as
Salvation Army.

When all they had
assembled at this town
they began to sing some
hymns on the sidewalk
They also have had
a big drum with which
they're keeping the time.

It seems to us as
if the gospel should
spread all over the country.

Those were remained
here also requested to be
associated with them.

Finally they converted
as the other folks who
had been at Nass

So I thought I
would ask you about it

as I do not understand just what they are doing in making such a noise in the open air.

Only I've known that they are worshipping the true God but little different their actions from the presbyterians.

The Salvation Army at both Nass and Post Simpson promised to come here in next winter probably our town will increase than ever before in religious work.

I beg your pardon to tell me this as soon as possible so I will tell them what they are doing.

As I did not find

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this work in the Bible
~~as~~ so I determined to
ask you about it.

Will friend I desire
to ask you about the
Colleges in East.

I am anxious to
learn more about the
Bible so I will be able
to preach the gospel.

I want to enter a
school where they are
teaching the Bible
as soon as I can.

If you can select
one for me I shall
be very thankful for
your hospitality.

I remain Yours

Yrs truly

A. W. Thomas

Sept
9/18/1900

Braidentown, Fla

June 22, 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Sitka, Alaska.

Rev. ^{My} dear Sir: Will you indulge a younger brother in a mild craze? I have the cabinet photographs ^{the modulations of} of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church from 1870 to 1893. I wish now to complete the collection. You were "on" in '97, and I am sure that you will wish to appear in so famous a galaxy. Please send me your photo if you have one by you. If not, kindly give me the address of your most recent, or best photographer, so that I may send for one.

Fraternally Yours
(Rev.) S. L. Landes

9/19/1900

Dark Harbor, Maine.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson: July 10, 1900.

Rev'd & dear Sir:

I have undertaken to prepare for the Charities Review and for publication later in a book of articles by several writers on charity and correction, a summary of the educational and supervisory movements in charity and correction in the United States. An important part of this will be the growth of the recognition among local public officials and individual workers and associations dealing with the dependent and delinquent classes, of the needs of study of conditions and experiences at home and abroad, of treating their duties in a serious and scientific rather than in a perfunctory or ignorant or self-satisfied attitude.

I take the liberty of asking you as a corresponding secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, to write me frankly your judgment of public sentiment on those matters in Alaska. Are there changes in it? To what influences are these chiefly due? Are a very few individuals chiefly responsible for them? Is the local "press", are the clergy or judiciary or institutions of learning, interested and helpful?

These questions are asked in order to indicate plainly the kind of information I am seeking. For answers to them, and for any further facts or opinions, I shall be grateful.

Jeffrey R. Brabell

Lecturer at the Johns Hopkins University on Public-aid, Charity and Correction.

Oakland ^{Cal} July 12-

My dear Dr Jackson:-

I do not know
how to thank you
enough for the beautiful
little cross. It is so
much prettier than
any I had ever hoped
of having, and I never
dreamed of having
it at all until your
return, and I thank
you so much for

it. I am sorry to see by the
papers that you all must be
having a very uncomfortable
time owing to the crowded
conditions of travel. We have
been very fortunate in getting
mail from Papa, but he says
he has not been as fortunate
in getting mail from us.

We were very much interested
in the newspapers Papa sent
us. The "World News" and
"Bearings." I am afraid my
sea sick remedies, which I re-
commended failed to work
properly, as that seemed the
favorite topic for poetic efforts
as well as editorials.

Ranking you once
more, for the little
cross. I am
Sincerely yours
Jessie F. Little

ans Aug 21. 1800

To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr Jackson

Every year for several
years, about this time I turn
my thoughts to your way to try
to trace you out and learn
if possible whether you will
be within the bounds of
civilization in the early fall
so this year according to custom
I ask if you will be available
for Missionary Meetings in Oct.
The Meeting at Erie Friday eve,

will be held early in Oct-
[either first or second week]
& I would like to have the
Aska work also Sheldren Indian
Coll. in it - & also the
Societies. I am exceedingly
anxious to interest our
Y. C. in this work and
if possible to pass on their
interest and gifts on some
of this work, to this end
I am anxious to make this
a great & unique, one of
unusual attraction. Should
you be able to come to us
will you kindly tell me
the expense attending your
coming also the time you
will best suit us. I am

in correspondence with
Dr McMillan [former Secy of
the Home Board] about an
address on "Woman questions"
Do not know what he can
say but he expressed a
wish to come to us last
year but was detained by
illness - Hoping to hear
from you very soon -
our meeting will be held in
Westerville on the 21st of Aug.
Ch. I remain

Very faithfully

F. J. Dinsendorf
Mrs D. J. 415 Chestnut St

Erie

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9/17/1900
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FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

July 14th, 1900.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Supt. of Education,
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir;

The Oread Institute of Domestic Science of Worcester, Mass., has placed at the disposal of the publishers of Harper's Bazar, fifty free scholarships to be allotted among the women of this country, one candidate to be chosen from each State and Territory.

The Oread Institute ranks among the most modern and most completely equipped schools of domestic science in this country. Its aim is not only to fit a woman for the proper fulfillment of her domestic duties but for a position as a teacher in any one of the domestic courses now being introduced into the public schools or schools of domestic science in this country.

In view of your interest in all educational matters, we take the liberty of asking you to co-operate with us in the allotment of these scholarships. Some examination must necessarily be passed by every candidate applying and we should be glad to have you suggest how examinations can best be arranged for any young women applying from your locality.

We are sending you under separate cover, a copy of Harper's Bazar of July 7th, containing an announcement of this offer, together with a catalogue which will give you full information.

Trusting that you will see fit to assist us in the work of allotting these scholarships in the best and wisest manner, we remain,

Yours very truly, HARPER & BROTHERS.

A. J. Chandler
Manager of Periodical Department

9/12/1900

Hoonaah, Alaska, July 23, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir. — I must write to thank you for rememberring us recently in our lonely corner. The two volumes of The Homicetic Review must have come from you, and, altho we have not yet read much in them, we are glad to get them. A large part of our pleasure is merely the thought that we are not forgotten.

We are hoping you will stop here on your return from the north and so we will get to see you before this letter reaches you. But if we are disappointed, the letter will carry to you our good wishes.

I am sorry to say we are yet without mail, and seemingly

with little prospect of soon having it. kindly give the authorities another touch for us.

We have had almost no natives here this summer and so Mrs. Earle has had better opportunity to regain her health, and I and my brother to improve the mission property. You will not recognize the house when you see it again: we have a tank to catch the rain and run it into the kitchen. A few chickens cheer us with their cockle and eggs. Mrs. MacFarland has been below all summer, only the store keeper helps to break the solitude. We have a new bell in our church paid for by the natives. We bear great responsibility, but have also great opportunity. We are hoping for large things for God and that by His grace we may not make very great mistakes. Mrs. Earle joins in best wishes for you and Mrs. Jackson.

Sincerely yours,
W^m F^r. Earle.

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Education, U. S. D. P. A.
ALASKA DIVISION, Bering Sea Alaska

August 1st 1900

Mr. W. C. Clegg

Post Office Inspector

Nome Alaska

Dear Sir

I have just been to Teller & learn that you have removed Mr. Breig the post master and appointed Mr. March P. M. Also learn the latter to be and sir, which with a little of Julian will be within in a week.

I hope you will ~~do~~ ^{by} your way ~~and~~ to consider your action, or at least delay it until after in the season

So cold in, buying quantities has yet been ~~done~~ in the Kugashuk or in the Port Clarence District & the miners ~~are~~ leaving as fast as they can ~~go~~ away. Eleven boats loads started this morn. but the same time Bering City that a month ago was reported with 300 people, is to-day with in an inhabitant. Clarence City has perhaps 100 & likely ~~is~~ ^{about} to leave Teller City to which the propose of moving the post office. that

Bureau of Education,

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Planned 300 a month ago to day has a population of ten (10) and they are preparing to go. I will mark your new post. Besides is I am informed under grave rumor. His grub-Slake support has been taken away and the new law makes Mr. Commissioner Previg Recorder of the Diaries and with nothing to do in the Country in too will leave. Canada informed that he was living in Ushuaia with a native woman after he died recently.

You will no doubt be appointed postman in an untried district where the Missionaries who will stay by the Country, gold or no gold. There is no money in such an office as to allow, but it is a convenience to the Government & the Missionaries. I hope you will leave the P.O. at Zeller (Station) and continue Mr Previg P.M. He has strong local political backing that will make things easier at the Department next winter if necessary.

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Then if you think it is too far off for the people at Teller City (Teller Station is far more convenient to the Whalers that sail into Port Clarence Bay for Water & Coal) start open another office at Clarence City which is only a few yards from Teller City and which will be as convenient to the people of Teller City, as Teller City is now to the people of Clarence City & was to the people at Fairbanks City, when it had one. Then if both of the surviving cities die, as three other cities around the bay located at Port Clarence (or rather) have died in the last two months, the Govt. Government and the Teller station will not be left without mail facilities. The Teller Office was established and Mr. Brevig appointed at Washington, before it was known that there were any miners in the immediate vicinity & was established ^{primarily} for the convenience of the Gold Miners interests & ~~House~~ ^{House} of the Chukchees

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Lutheran Church of the United States who
were establishing a mission there.

I hope to see you on my return to home
shortly

Yours truly yours

W. E. Melchers Acting
Administrator of Alaska

Letter to P.O. Inspector
Teller P.O.
(never sent)
Communicated verbally

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Hotel Healy, St. Michael, Alaska,

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Dear Dr. Jackson,

The Sir. Hannah is hourly expected down the river. As I am to leave this morning for Eagle on the Rock Island (S.Y. I. Co.) will hand a letter to A.C. Co. for Paul Egback in case I fail to see him. The letter will explain to him that he is to be at Elton Reindeer Station by middle of Sept. and that the Bear will call for him on her return from Point Barrow.

Dr. Young will explain to you all about the meeting of Beringians and what was determined regarding Bro. Storace. Since this is practically out of the consideration I am strongly inclined to believe that St. Michael is the best place for Bro. Storace for the next year. This is bound to be a permanent place, whereas Council City may or may not be. If he were here he could easily make a couple of trips to Council during the winter and by remaining a couple of weeks each time help and hold

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Harfield has - Dr. Monroe made an excellent impression here and a number of persons have expressed themselves as wishing that he would return and spend the winter.

I fear Dr. Young is going to meet with much difficulty in the organization and maintenance of a church in Nome. I am quite sure the Board will make no grant for assistance at that place, and Rev. Mr. Scovogs is very doubtful about sufficient support on the field to warrant him in taking up the work without the Board behind him.

While I was at Nome there were not enough people in attendance at the meetings to give support. I hope you will give the brethren there the benefit of your advice.

Permit me, in all frankness, to say to you that unless there is more yet done industriously to church business that there will be painful disappointment in their plans. Mr. Scovogs, very naturally, looks to Dr. Young for leadership, and Dr.

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Young is a sick man. - I found Young a good fraternit man. - that he is in touch with the leading men of the place and can get money from them. if any body can - i.e. if they have any money to give. but while I was there none of these people attended any of the church services. In other words Dr. Young's sources of material support are almost entirely outside of those who attend the meetings. - I am persuaded that he overestimates his influence with the Presbyterians of the place. - Several spoke to me about his methods. and in confidence. I spoke very plainly to him on several occasions and he thinks I was very severe upon him. I let Bro. Koenig know what I thought of his folly. Consuming so much of his time & my time just to gratify his desire to go the whole length of the Yukon in a small boat! 24 days!! from Rampart to St. Michael, when I could cover the distance in ^{less than} six days, and he was offered a place by the S. Y. I. Co. also. My good wife would

Name	-	Alaska
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not accept pass to take this trip to Barbybyay with me. on the ground that some one ought to be in Eagle to meet people and that we were not in Alaska on a pleasure excursion. Owing to this folly I have lost a full month of the best season of the year. - By folly I mean the dilatory method of Gov. Knobell. You may think I am rather warm over this matter and I admit that the whole proceeding has surprised me. It grieves me to write such things. Nor I speaking to you I might tell you what I am unwilling to at present at least, to put on paper.

If Gov. George declines to go Young says he will remain, but Young ought not to remain. - His health demands it and if he were well and the matter were in my hands I would have him go. This is a little private talk with you. -

I have become quite well acquainted with Gen. Randall, Majors Tucker, Bingham and Ebert. - Tucker is anxious to have some come - (is peddler man). Bingham just from

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Arsenal, Phila. is Arthur's. Seems to be a fine fellow. Ebert is head of musical work for the Opr. and most amiable fella. - Spend most of his time at home.

Mrs. Dr. Pratt at A.C.

Hotel wants to see you in case you call at St. M. She is daughter of Rev. Mr. Pinkerton, one of your ministers - now deceased. She was at the service I held here in hotel Sunday 29th & was very enthusiastic. - Judge Stoyes spent four days here. - told me he was partybician. but "had not been working over time." He said that Judge Nickersham & Marshall Perry with their families had taken up residence at Eagle instead of Circle. - that the port of entry would likely be changed from Circle to Eagle this season. - Am anxious to get home and see what is most necessary to be done. The Eagle boys at home intend almost to a man to return. i.e. such as have reside^d in Eagle since I have been there. - Mining at Eagle is reported as encouraging this summer.

Most cordially yours James W. T. St.

Aug 10, 1900

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Double-
Wash-

Dear Dr Jackson

Three years ago you
were asked if you
be present at the meeting
of Erie Presbyterian Soc
for A. Mission to be held
in Gladwin Oct 15th & 16th
I have much for General
Means to secure your services
for our meeting but have
failed to do so till
we will have the pleasure

Mr. Han² a recent graduate
of the Chinese University
of Nanking has secured a position
in the Chinese Section of the
Institute of International
Law and is to be admitted
in due course. He will bring
with him a copy of his
thesis on "The Chinese
and English Law of
Marriage" which
he has written in
the Chinese language
and may secure some one
to translate it if you
cannot be
present. Mr. Gammon
of the Chinese
University has secured the
services of Mr. Han² and
he will be available
for you to see him
at any time.

that you will have
returned from Alaska
before that time - kindly
tell me what the expense
of your coming will be
I must prepare for these
things a little - before
British- West- Indies

Sincerely

F. J. Diefenderfer
Mrs 877 415 - Chestnut St
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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Bureau of Education, Dept. of Alaska.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

The January number of the Assembly Herald, the official organ of our Presbyterian Church, is to be devoted so far as foreign missions is concerned, to the outlook for the 20th century. I am seeking to obtain a series of short articles from prominent men in the Church regarding this great theme, Foreign Missions in the Twentieth Century. Could you not write an article on the general subject? Say the outlook across the Pacific or any kindred theme?

If you have the article in my hands by December first it will be in time. I know you are a busy man, but every other man who is good for anything is a busy man.

I remember with great pleasure meeting you in the city of Baltimore in the early days of my ministry. I have a vivid recollection of a fish story you told at the table, which still lingers in my mind as the greatest fish story I ever heard. I trust I may see you some time this Fall in my western tours.

Very sincerely yours,

A. W. Halsey.

11-7-1900

Linwood Avenue,

Ridgewood, N. J.

August 24th, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother:-

We have missionary letters on liquors and opium as hindrances to missions from almost every missionary field except Alaska, which as a part of your own country we are most anxious should be accurately reported in this matter. As the letters are soon to be published, will you not at the first possible moment mail us a full consecutive statement, using questions only as a guide to what is desired. Be sure to tell us whether the repeal of prohibition has wrought the great benefits promised by those who carried it through Congress. If you desire any or all of your information to be treated as confidential and used if at all without your name, your wish will be respected.

Hoping for an early reply,

Yours very truly,

Mary & Margaret W. Leitch

11-28-1900.

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August 25th 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

For sometime I have been attempting to get a complete record of the Sheldons, and in my numerous inquiries I am repeatedly referred to you as having the full information -

My connection is as follows -

My grandfather, Alexander Johnstone McDowell of Steebrville. He married Mary Sheldon, 4th child of Joseph Sheldon and Sarah Collyer -

Can you tell me as to the parents of Sarah Collyer, Lucretia Lalgosse, Elizabeth Pratt, and give me any information as to Isaac Sheldon the emigrant - I will be greatly obliged for such information as you may have time and patience to give -

Very respectfully yours
Sheldon L. Frazer